

AT CUPID'S CALL

By MAY CHRISTIE

Mary Drexel is Carrington Bellairs' private secretary, and she lives with one of his clients, Dick Clairdin. Bellairs' word, Mrs. Rochester, has obtained a position through Julian Vandave...

"Sensible girl! Well, if we married between the two of us we'd soon rake in tons of cash."

IN A first-class carriage of the train for London sat Mrs. E. Rochester, accompanied by Julian Vandave...

"Well, then, I'll be frank with you, No. Eve, I'm not exactly rich—not at the moment. But I've lots of excellent schemes about for amassing the almighty dollar."

She was spoiled, of course. But once she was his wife he would alter his ways. It would be quite amusing "breaking in" Miss Eve.

"Tell me how I could help?" She smoothed her hair and looked up at Julian's shoulder. For a moment—a rare moment in her life—Miss Eve was wholly woman.

"What would my guardian, Carrington Bellairs, say?"

"You put things rather crudely, Eve. But—really—if a man and woman have a certain amount of brains and social standing and good looks, there's no reason why they shouldn't make a very good income without working hard, if they only know precisely how to set about it."

"I'm not! But I'm rather keen on money. It certainly does make the world spin round."

"I get you, Steve!" quoth Eve. "The idea that you and I are going to live upon our wits?"

THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

By JEAN NEWTON

Twenty-seven years ago a mother left her baby on another woman's doorstep. The other woman brought him up to manhood and he achieved success and fame. Then suddenly his real mother turned up to claim her son and his love.

"The privilege of a mother. But, if one has another woman's doorstep, she has another mother, she has nothing to forfeit—the privilege was never hers."

"Mother love is a privilege that has been earned by the generations of mothers who have given the word a meaning transcending any other."

"That is one of the beautiful things about children. They force one to live up to their ideal of what a mother should be. And the souls of children are not chameleons—their love and devotion and respect are precious things to be earned and cultivated and strengthened."

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

To a Young Girl

The address which you are for is "300 Carol avenue, Tacoma Park, Md."

Naming the Canon

To the Editor of Women's Page

Dear Madam—I have read your valuable advice to others and I also come for advice. I am a young girl of fifteen years old. My brother is going to take me to a moonlight dance given on a boat.

occasion? If not, what would be suitable?

It would be better to wear a white dress and wear a light sweater for an affair of this kind, unless you know that other girls are going to wear sweaters and black stockings to match the shoes. Then you will be dressy enough and plain enough. Fit in with anybody.

Try Lemon Juice

To the Editor of Women's Page

Dear Madam—I am a constant reader of your column and have seen that you have helped a great many girls. I am coming to you for help now.

WATFING

WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DECIE

The massive silver "crustalund" of the nineteenth century had a tall revolving array of ornate, gilded glass containers holding pepper, mustard, oil, vinegar and other condiments.

making More Money

By Solving the Rural Riddle

The one big problem which presents itself for the consideration of the farmer is how he is going to get out of his produce the price which at least approximates the price which the consumer pays for it.

But when Mrs. Susan Vollmer determined to take over a farm outside of Huntington, L. I., and see whether she could make a profit out of a year's trial, she made the mistake of not getting an answer to the riddle which confronts virtually all agriculturists.

the one who collects, argued, "via the dollar which they followed until she did not, however, approach the problem in the usual manner. She attempted to compete with the usual retail price."

She developed two outlets for her produce—one through a series of "week-end parties" for paying guests and another through direct to hotels and other establishments which wanted the best type of fruits and vegetables.

In this way she sold her goods direct without loss of time. In fact she sold more than she could handle and so she noted with interest that a gray looking black bag lined with dark blue silk and not containing the toilet articles could be had for \$5.

An overnight bag is really an essential part of a traveling outfit. They are not too large to be cumbersome, or too small to be useless. One of the stores is selling black leather bags entirely fitted with white toilet articles, brushes, combs, etc., for \$22.50. I have a complete toilet set and do not feel that I should care about being so extravagant as to buy an entire new one and so I noted with interest that a gray looking black bag lined with dark blue silk and not containing the toilet articles could be had for \$5.

HOW WILL YOU MAKE THE COLLAR OF YOUR FROCK?



A ONE-MAN WOMAN

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

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Benny Neil is arrested for embezzling funds, and Harriet, his wife, because she believes in his innocence, is determined to prove it to the world.

She obtains a position with Burns & Taylor, and there attracts the attention of Charlie Harmon, the son of the head of the firm. Harriet soon discovers that Charlie is falling in love with her, and she night Lucy Pratt, an office stenographer, appears at the boarding house and warns Harriet to let Charlie alone.

A few moments later Charlie appears on the scene with a declaration of love, and Harriet, not knowing what to do, allows him to kiss her. The next day she says "I am going to quit my job."

Harriet is seen and recognized by Sadie Howard, a girl from the tenement where she and Benny had lived together. She tells her of the trouble that Charlie is in, and she tells her of the trouble that Charlie is in, and she tells her of the trouble that Charlie is in.

Harriet happens along and carries Charlie off in a taxi cab.

"You Can't Help Me"

By LARRY H. HARRIS

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He had never used this tone to her, but she realized now that she was in as much danger as was Charlie Harmon as she had been with Sadie Howard, even if at any moment Sadie decided to hand her over to the police.

"I can't tell you," she whispered. "If you're in any danger from the police, I guess you can tell me the truth."

Harriet stared up at him with wide, frightened eyes. He held on her arm as she tried to get away. She was in pain, but she did not voice it.

He had her entirely at his mercy. His iron eyes were fixed on her. In Europe a guinea hen egg is favorably compared with the delicate and highly esteemed plover eggs.

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DON'T LET YOUR SYMPATHY JUST LIE AROUND LOOSE

Save It Up for the Girl Who Is Boarding Away From Home and Eating Anywhere at All—She Needs It on Lonely Evenings

Usually she loves this, and it brings her a comfortable little feeling.

AFTER while, hearing the gay chatter of other diners at other tables, seeing the bright smiles of people who are sitting with some one else—not alone—that comfortable little feeling begins to get cold.

It would be awfully nice to have one of the girls drop in unexpectedly. No doubt at home—no, she mustn't think of home now; she must think eagerly forward about going to the movies and sitting anywhere she wants to.

No dessert tonight; somehow dessert loses its flavor when there's nobody else there to wish she had taken the same kind, and ask for "just a spoonful."

But then there are bound to be some days when she gets home to find that the other girls have already gone to dinner; it is too late to call anybody up, and no heart seems to be inspired with an invitation.

The city seems larger than usual on these evenings, the streets are so wide and empty and quiet.

AT FIRST she has a pleasant sense of freedom.

"Now I don't have to talk to anybody, and I can think about anything I like," she tells herself with subdued exultation.

So she doesn't talk to anybody as she walks along in wide, empty street, and she thinks about anything she likes.

And pretty soon the street gets so wide and so empty that she envies the few stragglers on it who have some body to talk to, and her thoughts aren't things she likes at all.

She turns into a cozy, homelike little tearoom where she has often been with the other girls.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

Trust a Yankee

By MYRA A. WINGATE

Dan had been resolute.

"I'm a country boy, Cath," he had said. "The city has men enough. Don't urge me to go to a new job building every ought to put something into his own town. The building site is mine already, and next year I can begin in a small way. Let's do it together."

Here the quarrel had begun. Catherine could not bear that people should say her Dan was lacking in ambition. It had ended, she thought, in a quarrel. "I will never marry you so long as you stay in this town."

Dan had caught her hand when she would have removed the ring. "Take time to think it over, Cath. I shall take the assistant keeper's place at the light during his vacation. You won't see me for a month."

The girl's eyes flashed as if to shake the troublesome memories, and she stepped from the shelter of the rocks out upon the headland, from which was visible the great, brilliant eye in the harbor entrance. Braced against the storm wind, she gazed seaward.

The light—a stationary one—was blinking and flashing in a manner to which she had grown accustomed. It meant it came to her that the winks and flashes were a clumsy adaptation of the Morse code, as familiar to her as the printed word, though her daily work was with the telegraph.

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HERB GARDEN NECESSARY, MRS. WILSON THINKS

Dictionary of Foods Takes Up Cooking Terms and Names of Dishes Under G and H—Various Kinds of Ham Defined

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

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The guinea fowl, originally a native of Africa, can be found on poultry stalls in every part of the world. The flesh is delicious and delicately flavored, usually very tender. Purchase only the small young birds, using the same test as for chicken.

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Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

Why Not Be Friends?

Brown Eyes—It seems to Cynthia that there is no reason why a man cannot call on you under the circumstances you relate. Only you must bear in mind that it is a question of friendship if he is engaged to another girl.

He Wants Picture for Album

Dear Cynthia—After he has known her for about four years it is wrong for a fellow between fifteen and eighteen to ask a girl friend for a little camera picture of herself. He has no bad intention, but desiring to put in an album of friends. The dispute has arisen and some think it "improper" for the fellows to make such a request.

Advices Harry to Look Further

Dear Cynthia—To Harry, who asks for advice and who earns \$25 per week, and has been treated coldly by a girl who because he is not earning more, I say there are lots of men in the world who jump at the chance.

Has Good Opinion of Girls

Dear Cynthia—I have been a faithful reader of your very interesting column for about six months. I am a foreigner, born in the Philippines and the Caribbean Sea. I have known you for a long time. I have read your column and I have been very interested in it. I have been very interested in it. I have been very interested in it.

Would Win Him Back

Dear Cynthia—I have read your very interesting column days ago. I was very pleased to read it. I was very pleased to read it. I was very pleased to read it.

A Letter of Condolence

Dear Cynthia—A young man that I know has just lost a mother and he would like to send him a letter of sympathy. And, Cynthia, I thought that I would just mention that I had just lost my father.

Wonders Whom 'Bobbie' Will Marry

Dear Cynthia—Please let 'Bobbie' see this, a contribution by "three new writers."

The Question Corner

Today's Inquiries

1. In the recently formed Veteran Ladies' Golf Association of Great Britain what age must a candidate be in order to apply for membership?

2. If the lining of a coat has become worn under the arms, how can the patches be hidden in a successful manner?

3. Describe a practical article that can be made out of an old paint brush?

4. What qualities are very often possessed by large, tall people?

5. In what way is a quilt little hat to wear with the dress of this material fashioned?

6. How is a vest of eoru linen given a distinctive touch?

Yesterday's Answers

1. Women rarely suffer from lack of a sense of color.

2. A motor that may be operated at a very moderate speed can now be attached to a baby carriage and is, of course, a great help to the person pushing it.

3. With the new features of a steel jacket, each having an air space on the bottom and a perforated lid that dips down in the center and allows the boiling water to bubble through it and run back into a central opening in the lid, the contents placed in this aluminum cooking pot will be prevented from ever burning.

4. Freedom from irritability is signified by a broad mouth, which does not protrude when seen in profile.

5. On shoes of all varieties the extremely low heel is preferred by ladies at the present time.

6. A smart-looking coat is fashioned on loose, wrappy lines and is belted with a heavy cord that has a tassel on each end.

A Good Massage

To remove lines running from nose to mouth, Nora Millane, in June Good Housekeeping suggests:

THIS QUAINT FROCK IS DOTTED WITH ROSES

Ham loses considerable weight by evaporation of moisture content of the fat. A desirable way for the average household to purchase ham is to select a ten or twelve pound plump ham and have the butcher cut the butt end for smoking. It is usually prepared by the Indians and old natives, who bring this essential flavoring for the savory dishes of the South, to market on market days, where from small crudely built stands or from cloths spread on the ground, it is offered for sale.

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